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### News Notes

#### Save the date

The depot's annual Employee Appreciation Day will be July 15 at the pavilion near Summerall Barracks. There will be refreshments, entertainment, games and activities throughout the afternoon. See Page 8 for details.

#### Morning news available online

Employees who miss the morning news broadcast can access the information via the intranet.

There is a Tobyhanna Army Depot news widget on the depot's intranet page featuring the text of the morning news and other announcements broadcast via the public address system by members of the Public Affairs Office.

#### Chapel conducts services

The depot chapel conducts worship services every Sunday.

A Bible study takes place at 10 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m. and a fellowship hour.

For details, call X59689 or X58873.

#### Show tickets on sale

The American Idol Live Tour will perform at Mohegan Sun Arena, 7 p.m. on Aug. 21. The One Stop Shop is selling tickets for \$40. For details, call X58851.

#### Yankees honor local heroes

The Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees will honor the military with a special game on July 23.

Tobyhanna Army Depot will participate in the pregame celebrations honoring local heroes.

Depot commander Col. Charles C. Gibson will throw the first pitch. Tickets cost \$5 each. Seating is in the Coor's Light Pavilion.

Special discount and free tickets will be provided to military members and their families.

The One Stop Shop also has tickets for all Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankee home games. Seats are located in section 123, row L, seats one through eight. Tickets are \$7, a 50 percent discount.



Stephen Laskowski, electronics technician, works with a laptop computer that is part of the Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care, or MC4, system. Tobyhanna Army Depot supports this and other MC4 hardware. (Photo by Tony Medici)

## Support improves for key medical system

by Justin Eimers  
Editorial Assistant

Expert personnel at Tobyhanna Army Depot have combined their skills with cutting-edge technology to provide the warfighter battlefield access to a military medical information system.

Since fiscal 2009, the depot has fielded, repaired and programmed more than 10,500 handheld devices, and 5,600 laptops and mobile servers, that are part of the Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care (MC4). With the help of new equipment and technological advances, these numbers have been going up.

MC4 is a comprehensive medical information system that provides access to Soldiers' lifelong electronic medical records, streamlines medical logistics and enhances situational awareness for Army medical forces. The depot began its support of this mission in 2004.

Finding the key to successful productivity

of MC4 devices has been all about adapting to change while looking forward, says Stephen Laskowski, electronics technician in the Command, Control, Communications (C3)/Avionics Directorate's Computer Service and Repair Branch.

"Technology has changed a great deal from the programming perspective," Laskowski said. "We used to load electronic medical recording (EMR) software using floppy disks. Now the computers are booted from a CD and then imaged with a server."

This process has dramatically cut the time for software integration. Prior to using a server, imaging 24 laptops took three hours to complete. Now, the same number of computers can be imaged simultaneously in 35 minutes. The team also streamlined the handheld device programming process with the help of a memory card duplicator.

"When we purchased this machine, it was like gold," said Laskowski. The duplicator is capable of copying vital programs, including medical reference tools and post-deployment health assessments, onto 16

memory cards at the same time. Handheld devices use these cards to record, store, retrieve and transfer medical information.

Aside from saving time, new technologies also save money. When copying memory cards, the duplicator checks each one to verify the information was properly transmitted. A green light signals a successful transmission while a red light alerts the technician that an error occurred during the process. With more cards being checked, the probability of using a faulty card and the number of memory units wasted are both greatly reduced.

The depot has a memorandum of agreement (MOA) with CECOM Life Cycle Management Command that is renewed annually. It involves a performance-based logistics solution where a certain number of MC4 systems must be integrated each year in order for funding to continue. This partnership aims to provide for EMR and medical logistics initiatives. The depot

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U.S. Army 1st Lt. John Dundee, foreground, leads a group of Soldiers from the town of Gomerai back to Combat Outpost Najil in Laghman province, Afghanistan. Dundee is a platoon leader assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry Regiment. (U.S. Army photo by Staff. Sgt Ryan C. Matson)

# Petraeus: Obama drawdown based on broad considerations

by Cheryl Pellerin  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama considered the military implications of a drawdown in Afghanistan, as well as broader considerations, in deciding to remove surge forces by the end of next summer, Army Gen. David Petraeus said Thursday.

The commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan spoke during a hearing to confirm his nomination as the next CIA director.

Petraeus described White House discussions about the drawdown of 33,000 troops by the end of next summer, which the president recently announced, as “vigorous.”

“All voices were heard in the Situation Room and, ultimately, the decision was made,” he said.

The general said he supports the decision and will do all he can to implement it during his remaining time in Afghanistan, and if confirmed, at CIA.

Petraeus said his responsibility as a combat commander was to give the president options for implementing his stated policy, as well as the risks involved. But, he said, other advisors were responsible for raising considerations beyond the military.

“Each person above me, all the way up to and including the president, has a broader view and has broader considerations that are brought to bear,” he said, “with the president alone in the position of evaluating all those different considerations.”

Petraeus acknowledged that the ultimate decision was “a more aggressive formulation in terms of the timeline than what we had recommended.” But, he said, it was “understandable in the sense that there are broader considerations beyond those of a military commander.”

Troops will begin transitioning home next month from seven locations in Afghanistan, Petraeus said, including the capital of Kabul

and its surrounding province, two other provinces, and four municipal districts.

A transition, essentially, has already has taken place in each area, the general said, adding that it is “striking” that Lashkar Gah and surrounding Helmand province – the hotbed of the insurgency when Marines deployed there a year ago – is among them.

“This is made possible because, over time, [International Security Assistance Forces] have thinned out and Afghan forces have very much stood up to the point that there are virtually no ISAF forces policing the streets there, nor are they in Kabul,” he said.

More troops will leave Afghanistan this fall, and again in the spring and fall of 2012, Petraeus said.

Commanders on the ground have some flexibility in determining which forces leave, the general said. Already, some troops are going home without replacement, and others have been identified, he added.

“We’re constantly refining and updating our campaign plan, and we’ll do another round of that with the decision having been made,” he said.

Even while U.S. forces are leaving Afghanistan, Petraeus said, “Some 70,000 additional Afghan forces [will be] added, based on our projections.”

These include 50,000 Afghan soldiers and national police, and 20,000 or so Afghan Public Protection forces, security contractors under the control of the Interior Ministry. He called their addition “a very important action that is just beginning.”

Other forces on the ground, he said, include those supported by various agencies, and international elements such as counterterrorist pursuit teams under the Afghan intelligence service.

“It will be critical that we accelerate this as much as we can,” Petraeus said, “... so we can do that handoff [to Afghan forces] as our forces thin out.”

## Look for hidden opportunities

CHAPLAIN’S CORNER  
by Chaplain (Maj.) Jeffrey L. Brooks

*For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future (Jeremiah 29:11, New International Version of the Bible).*



Have you ever had one of those times when you’ve said to yourself, “How could anything good come from all that I am going through? How in the world could things get worse for me than they are now?” Have you ever experienced something like that?

It was a turning point in my life when I started looking for the good things that could come out of life’s disappointments. I am talking about finding the answer to

questions like, “How can I experience something positive from this frustrating situation?”

While some people easily find or see opportunities in life’s struggles and disappointments, others see only the worst. I wonder if this has anything to do with what we expect to see — what we look for?

I’d like to illustrate what I am talking about this way. Please take a look at the following group of letters: “opportunityisnowhere.” Do you see “opportunity is now here,” or do you see “opportunity is nowhere?”

I’d like to challenge you to try something. For the next seven days, make it a point to look for the hidden opportunities in the frustrations and challenges that you will come face-to-face with.

“What is something positive that I can experience because of this?” “How can this frustration make me a better person?” If you will try doing this, I think it will make a difference in your life.



Thomas honored for service, helps celebrate Army birthday  
Edward C. Thomas (2nd from left) assists depot commander Col. Charles Gibson (left), Deputy Commander Frank Zardecki and depot Sgt. Maj. Kelvin Spencer with cutting a cake to celebrate the Army’s 236th birthday. Thomas was invited to Tobyhanna Army Depot to honor him for his service to the Army and support to the depot. He is retiring from his position as deputy to the commanding general of the CECOM Life Cycle Management Command. Depot leadership presented a plaque and flag thanking him and wishing him success in his future endeavors. (Photo by Anthony Medici)

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EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS



# Army senior leaders recognize environmental programs

by Anthony Ricchiazzi  
Editor

On June 17, the Honorable Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, and Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody, commander of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, presented depot employees the 2010 Secretary of the Army Environmental Award for Environmental Quality (Industrial Installation).

Depot commander Col. Charles Gibson and Joseph Maciejewski, director of Industrial Risk Management, received the award on behalf of depot personnel.

Hew Wolfe, deputy secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health, also attended the ceremony.

The depot earned the award for accomplishments such as recycling about 5.7 million pounds of non-construction debris annually, resulting in an average annual sales of \$1.3 million. Depot and tenant organizations participate in the recycling program.

The depot uses green roof projects and other initiatives to improve quality of life and working environment issues.



In addition, a new energy recovery effort will use new technology to reduce natural gas consumption.

Equipment being used on a new conveyor painting operation will capture the heat energy of exhaust air and use it to preheat incoming outdoor air.

“Today’s award reflects an extraordinary number of achievements across Tobyhanna’s environmental programs, from restoring natural habitats, protecting endangered species, to having the largest green roof in

Pennsylvania,” Dunwoody said. “Not to mention almost 40 percent of the Tobyhanna work force participates in the federal employee mass transit program, generating a total savings of \$9 million a year.

“It’s an award about culture and an award about the attitude that exists here,” she added. “It’s a culture and attitude that ensures you are caring for the environment and is integrated in every part of your mission. You have been the natural leader in environment, energy and natural resource stewardship for many years.”



Tom Wildoner briefs the Honorable Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, and Hew Wolfe (center), the deputy secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health, about depot environmental programs as Joseph Maciejewski, Industrial Risk Management director, observes. Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody notes the depot’s accomplishments that earned a top Army environmental award. (Photos by Steve Grzezdinski)

Hammack noted that Tobyhanna Army Depot is able to cut costs by capturing heat from exhaust air and paint booths.

“You’re environmental managers provide support on environmental issues and are also trained in lean management and Six Sigma,” she said. “Tobyhanna Army Depot is doing great things. That’s why we have this recognition that what you’re doing is important for the Army of today and more importantly for the Army of tomorrow.”

# National Guard NCO awarded for leadership, dedication

by Justin Eimers  
Editorial Assistant

A National Guard noncommissioned officer (NCO) is the recipient of the 2011 Warfighter of the Quarter Award, second quarter.

Staff Sgt. Matthew Aulisio was recognized for his accomplishments as a Soldier and for work performed during several deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The award is presented each quarter to a Soldier or civilian in recognition of their service and sacrifice in order to reinforce the strength of military personnel in all branches of the Armed Forces.

“Being selected as the Warfighter of the Quarter represents the faith my leaders have in my ability as an NCO,” said Aulisio. His duties as an assistant operations NCO ensure Soldiers receive proper training to prepare them for real-world missions.

While deployed in Afghanistan, Aulisio served as an Infantry Squad Leader, leading his group on nearly 100 combat patrols among some of the “most daunting terrain in the country,” according to 1st Lt. Justin G. Thomas, Pennsylvania Army National Guard intelligence officer.

Thomas nominated Aulisio for the award based on his “professional military knowledge, interpersonal and leadership skills and ability, and dedication to the defense of the ideals of the Nation and the Commonwealth.”

“His skill and performance set him above the other members of his unit,” Thomas said. “Often tasked to perform in positions of responsibility significantly above his rank and experience, he was always up to the task.”

In addition to a deployment to Afghanistan, Aulisio has deployed to Iraq. His leadership was vital in conducting the first ever Military Intelligence Course, a training program in which he mentored 30 Iraqi intelligence officers.

Aulisio has enjoyed such great success by sticking to a simple philosophy. “I have realized that we need to live for today and be ready to fight for tomorrow,” he said. “Most important is the ability to not only learn from your mistakes but also from the mistakes of others.”

Prior to leaving active duty, Aulisio enlisted in the Guard to continue his service close to home. Thomas recognizes his dedication to “high standards of professionalism and performance,” as well as an encouraging attitude toward other members of his unit.

“[Aulisio’s] tactical and technical expertise lead to success in every mission,” Thomas said. His efforts were commended by being named the 55th Heavy Brigade Combat Team NCO of the Year.

Aulisio is thankful he chose to enlist in 2000, a decision he cherishes more than any other. “I have learned there is nothing more dangerous than looking back and asking ‘what if,’” he said. “I know I made the right decision.”

Depot commander Col. Charles C. Gibson, assisted by depot Sgt. Maj. Kelvin Spencer, presented the award June 12 at Pocono Raceway before the start of the Pocono 500.

Aulisio advises his fellow Soldiers and those serving around the world: “Go forward, be confident, excel and do great,” he said. “Take pride in everything you do and never be discouraged by difficulty.”

Personnel of all branches of the Armed Forces are eligible for the Tobyhanna Warfighter of the Quarter Award.



Depot commander Col. Charles C. Gibson (center) and depot Sgt. Maj. Kelvin Spencer (right) congratulate Staff Sgt. Matthew Aulisio after he was awarded the Warfighter of the 2011 Quarter Award, second quarter. (Photo by Steve Grzezdinski)

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# Costanzo, Cassone earn employee of the quarter awards



Carly Costanzo assists Staff Sgt. Donald Frechette with a package at the Mail Room. Costanzo earned the depot 2011 Employees of the Quarter for the second quarter, Junior Category. (Photo by Tony Medici)

by Jacqueline Boucher  
Public Affairs Officer

One award-winning Tobyhanna Army Depot employee considers it “a luxury” to have a busy schedule every day; another likes to “think outside the box.”

Joseph Cassone and Carly Costanzo were named Tobyhanna’s 2011 Employees of the Quarter for the second quarter, senior and junior categories, respectively. Cassone is the depot’s force protection officer assigned to the Industrial Risk Management (IRM) Directorate, and Costanzo is a supply technician in the Information Management (IM) Directorate.

Cassone manages the force protection and anti-terrorism programs that identify threats to the installation and its personnel. He works with other security specialists to address those threats, mitigate them and reduce the risks to employees and facilities.

“You can never do too much when it comes to keeping everyone safe,” Cassone said. “The security team here is extremely professional, and I’m humbled by the experience and expertise they bring to the table every day.”

Cassone is credited with developing a process to provide weekly detailed intelligence briefings to enhance the depot’s security awareness. He also serves as the Tobyhanna Army Depot representative

for Monroe County’s All Hazards Planning Board to establish and maintain relations during emergencies.

“It’s very important to build partnerships with a lot of different agencies to protect the installation,” Cassone said. “Tobyhanna is part of a large network of organizations [local bomb squads and K-9 units] that support our programs.”

Joseph Maciejewski, director of IRM, remarked that Cassone’s duty performance exceeds all of his expectations.

“He’s established himself as a leader in the force protection community,” Maciejewski said. “He has a keen ability to develop comprehensive plans and entrench his knowledge to others.” Maciejewski also noted that Cassone uses his leadership skills to enlist ideas and processes from members of the various groups and committees he chairs.

“Cassone is an irreplaceable part of the Security Division,” Maciejewski said. “He looks for training opportunities, and continually takes on new challenges and requirements.”

Cassone and other force protection experts review plans and schedule exercises to stay on top of their game. “The challenge is getting enough information out to everyone on the installation,” he said, pointing out that continuous improvement is vital to the success of the program.

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has outperformed the agreement requirements year after year, increasing customer satisfaction, states Benjamin Pryor, deputy of logistics management for MC4 at Fort Detrick, Md.

“Has Tobyhanna surpassed expectations? Yes they have,” says Pryor. “We provide the depot major software updates every six months to a year. Tobyhanna has done well in handling this challenge.”

Bruce Lassley, electronic digital computer mechanic, has been on board with MC4 since its inception at the depot. He and his team have faced every challenge head-on.

“We have had four [software] updates in five years,” he said. “We have also changed models of the PDA (personal digital assistant) twice.” With changes of equipment have also come changes in demand. Lassley said there have been two surges this fiscal year alone.

Since the beginning of the mission, there has been a general upward trend in production to meet growing demand. However, in shorter periods of time, activity can frequently fluctuate. In 2007 during the surge in Iraq, forecasts for MC4 were unclear and increases in demand were unplanned. With the completion of the Depot Maintenance of the Future facility in 2009, the depot provided themselves the opportunity to advance their production capabilities and match these unforeseen spikes.

In the last decade, depot technicians have fielded nearly

50,000 MC4 ruggedized laptops, servers, handheld devices and printers to hundreds of units around the world, enabling the collection of more than 16 million electronic patient encounters on the battlefield. The depot has ensured those mission-critical systems end up in the hands of deployed medical forces.

Pryor recognizes the depot’s commitment to meeting production standards and workload increases. “Tobyhanna has done a great job with meeting our demands,” he said. “We will still continue to use Tobyhanna as part of our integration process.”

Depot employees involved with MC4 take pride in their work, says Dennis Redding, branch chief.

Redding, who oversees production of MC4 devices, says his team is knowledgeable, hard-working and enthusiastic about the mission.

“It’s nice for our guys to be acknowledged for their hard work,” said Redding. “MC4 is an interesting project that saves lives around the world. It’s a great thing.”

Pryor says the demand for MC4 devices is not going down anytime in the near future. When or if it does, the depot has equipped itself with the right staff and the right tools to set the bar higher and higher. Until then, Pryor added, Tobyhanna Army Depot will continue surpassing expectations while providing for a mission that saves lives across the globe.



Laskowski demonstrates the capabilities of a Motorola personal digital assistant that can be programmed to contain medical reference materials and patient records. (Photo by Tony Medici)



*Dave Wilmarth*

Duty title: Maintenance Mechanic  
Directorate: Public Works

Before returning from deployment in November 2010, Wilmarth served in Iraq with Warlock/CREW. He deployed in January 2007 and worked as a Field Service Representative through several deployments.

Wilmarth’s deployment spanned three years of operations, starting with the troop surge in 2007 under Operation Iraqi Freedom, through the draw down in 2010 under Operation New Dawn.

Through three years of change, Wilmarth says the morale has stayed the same. “One thing that has remained constant is our mission to support the troops,” he said.

Deployment was a gratifying experience for Wilmarth, one he will forever be proud of.

“It was an honor to serve,” he said. “I remain committed to serving the Warfighter through thick and thin.”

Volunteers provide on-site support in positions around the globe. Work schedule is typically 7 days per week, 12 hours per day. Overtime pay, locality pay, holiday pay, Sunday premium, Foreign Post Differential and danger pay are all offered based on eligibility. Training opportunities are available to individuals interested in volunteering for a deployment or temporary duty assignment. Supervisory approval is required before volunteering to deploy. The following intranet link offers more information on deployment opportunities and points of contact: <http://intranet.tobyhanna.army.mil/Intranet/contacts/view.cfm?MenuID=5111>



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# AROUND THE DEPOT



Lani Smith issues parts from the CardX to the Humvee parts cages.



Mike Mendegro adjusts a mirror while preparing a Humvee for Phase I Inspection.



Teddy Harrison, left, and Larry Kotch install tops and doors on a Humvee in preparation for a Phase II Inspection



John Reklaitis performs a brake job on a Unmanned Aerial Vehicle trailer.



Canio Lopomo adjusts air pressure in a HMMWV tire prior to balancing it.

**Tactical Vehicles Branch**  
Systems, Integration and  
Support Directorate

Branch employees repair and Reset the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (Humvee) and other vehicles and trailers associated with several electronics systems, including Firefinder radars and range threat systems like the Multiple Threat Emitter System.



George Uhrin installs lights on an Electronics Shop Van trailer in Building 10B.



Tactical Vehicles Branch recently received Marine Corps AN/TPQ-46 Firefinder radar system vehicles and trailers, part of the depot's overall Firefinder systems support mission. Employees in this area Reset Humvees and trailers for five other systems, including Air Defense and Airspace Management, AN/TSC-154 Secure Mobile Anti-jam Reliable Tactical Terminals, Forward Area Air Defense and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles. Personnel have taken on a workload of nearly 50 trailers after receiving training on the AN/TSC-93 Tactical Satellite Terminal's Fifth Wheel Tactical Trailer. Branch personnel can Reset any piece of equipment in the General Equipment Family.



## New Supervisors

**Kevin York** is chief of the Satellite Communications Division, Communications Systems Directorate.

As chief, he supervises 160 employees who work on satellite communication systems and associate equipment maintenance, repair and overhaul (MRO) projects. Prior to his current assignment, York worked as a master scheduler for Texas Aero Engine Services, Ltd., a joint venture between American Airlines and Rolls-Royce executing MRO activities on commercial jet engines.

York is a 1982 graduate of Penfield High School in Penfield, NY.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from the University of Rochester in 1987.

After graduating high school York enlisted in the Navy as an electronics technician. He was



York

stationed at MCAS Yuma (AV8B Harrier), NAS Dallas and NAS JRB Fort Worth (F/A-18A). He gained experience in both organizational and intermediate-level maintenance under the Naval Aviation Maintenance Program.

York served in the Navy for one year and the Marine Corps for 11 years. He served in the Gulf War in 1990 and 1991

as a Marine Corps officer.

His awards include an NROTC scholarship, Navy Commendation Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, National Defense Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Secretary of the Navy Letter of Commendation and a Letter of Appreciation.

Some of his hobbies include hiking, skiing and fishing.



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## Welcome to the Depot

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Organization</u>
Bruce Barrese	Sheet metal mechanic helper	D/SIS
Adrian Bess	Inventory management specialist	D/C3/Avionics
Jenny Carrasquillo	HR assistant	CPAC
Bruce Carey	Sheet metal mechanic helper	D/SIS
Leslie Dickson	HR assistant	CPAC
Michael Mutua	Electronics technician	D/C3/Avionics
Alba Ortiz	Supply technician	D/C3/Avionics
Justin Valois	IT specialist	D/IM

STEP		
Zachary Baker	General equip. mechanic helper	D/PW
Ryan Cannon	Laborer	D/PW

SCEP		
Melissa Golomb	Electronics worker	D/SIS
George Maille	Electronics worker	D/C3/Avionics
Jesse Malecki	Electronics worker	D/C3/Avionics
Albert Wallace	Electronics worker	D/SIS

## Retirees

<u>Name</u>	<u>Retirement date</u>	<u>Organization</u>
Edward Trently	Jun. 3	D/Comm Sys
Donald Walker	Jun. 3	D/IST
Matthew Yarmel	Jun. 3	D/PW
Phillip Flatt	Jun. 30	D/C3/Avionics
Robert Hadley	Jun. 30	D/BM
Eugene Hapersberger	Jun. 30	D/SIS
James Iskra	Jun. 30	D/Comm Sys
John Kelly	Jun. 30	D/PM
Robert Moore	Jun. 30	D/PM
Mark Scaramastro	Jun. 30	D/Comm Sys
Michael Wilson	Jun. 30	D/C3/Avionics

## Community Bulletin

Editor’s Note: The Community Bulletin provides an avenue for depot and tenant employees to advertise van or car pools, and for-sale items. Money making items such as rentals and personal business will not be accepted.

Information must be submitted via e-mail to [Jacqueline.Boucher@us.army.mil](mailto:Jacqueline.Boucher@us.army.mil), or written items can be mailed to the Public Affairs Office, mail stop 5076.

Submissions must include a name and telephone extension. Only home phone numbers will be published in the Trading Post section. Voluntary submission of items constitutes individual’s consent to publish personal information all versions of the *Tobyhanna Reporter*.

Ads will be published in four consecutive newspapers. It is the customer’s responsibility to update or renew items listed in the Community Bulletin.

For information, call Jacqueline Boucher, X58073.

X58627 or 762-4518.

**Dupont, Avoca, Moosic:** 1 opening, van, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call Janice, X56269.

**Exeter:** 3 openings, new van pool, starting in August, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., pick up locations in Exeter, West Pittston and Pittston Plaza, call Rick Switzer, X58633.

**Binghamton, N.Y.:** 3 openings, 5/4/9, first RDO, nonsmoking, “A” placard, travels I-80, contact Jo, X57631 or [johanna.collenburg@us.army.mil](mailto:johanna.collenburg@us.army.mil).



### TRADING POST

**Motorcycle:** 2009 Kawasaki Vulcan 500, like-new condition, 142 miles, garage kept, \$4,500 obo, call 233-0988 or 401-7610.

**Vehicle:** 1996 Chevrolet Lumina, 3.1L, automatic, 111,000 miles, clean car fax, maintained, clean and dependable, \$2,600, call Jeff, 876-1353.

**Motorcycles:** 2 Yamaha, 2005 Classic, 300 miles, lots of chrome, like new, \$3,700 and a 2006 Custom, 300 miles, \$3,800, or \$7,000 for both, call Robert, 269-2466.

**Puppies:** Olde English Bulldogge puppies, born April 30, available June 25, CKC registered, 5 black/white (3M-2F), 3 white (2M-1F), 2 “blue” (1M-1F), all have tails docked and dewclaws removed, they will have vaccinations and deworming prior to going to new homes, contact Linda, 977-3009 or [audett1@gmail.com](mailto:audett1@gmail.com) for pricing and availability.

**Bicycles:** Mountain bike, TREK Fuel EX5, Lg/19.5 inches/49.5 cm, asking \$1,050 OBO, and a Lemond Buenos Aries 53 cm, carbon frame/fork, road bike, \$1,150 OBO,

call Brian, 610-577-5715.

**Washer, dryer:** GE, Energy Star, electric, white, 7 years old, good working condition, \$75 for pair, call Frank, 843-6037.

**Vehicle:** 2002 Volkswagon Passat, 4-door sedan, 49,000 miles, blue/silver color, automatic, sun roof, 1.8L turbo, AC, asking \$7,000, call 344-2981.

**Truck cap:** Continental Mark IV fiberglass truck cap, burgundy, slider front window, tinted sliding side windows w/screens, fits Ford F-150 Sport, 6½ foot box, 1997-2003, asking \$300, call Eric, 470-0795.

**House:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable mortgage for \$5,000 with good credit, in secure gated Bushkill community, many amenities on site and located within miles of horseback riding, alpine skiing, golfing, and flea market, call 495-1054.

**Truck cap:** A.R.E. truck cap, navy blue, for 1997-2003 Ford F-150 extended cab, V series for 6 ½-foot short bed truck, 23 inches high, 36-inch door clearance, tilt down front window, sliding front window, 12-volt dome light/ outside brake light, single T-lock, heavy-duty rear door with gas props, ½ slider side windows with screens, fiberglass construction, stock unfinished interior, dark tinted glass, asking \$250, call Ed ad 735-8346.

**Misc items:** Sears Kenmore refrigerator, Model 253 (part #68972), purchased in 2008 for \$620, Energy Star rated (383 KWH/\$41 per year), used 1 year, 8 months, asking \$150; queen-size mattress, Stearns and Foster, \$20 and Soloflex classic muscle machine, attachments include butterfly, leg extension, pull up bar, bands, missing stabilizer bar, \$100, call Stanley, 562-371-5054.

**Golf clubs:** Ram Rhythm clubs, complete set includes driver, 3W, 5W, 3 & 4 hybrids, irons 5-PW, and putter, asking \$125, call 234-9253.



### VAN/CAR POOLS

**Ashley, White Haven:** 3 openings, van, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., “A” placard, pick up locations at Ashley Park & Ride and White Haven, call Lance at X57494 or Amanda at X56300.

**Throop:** Looking for a van from Throop area, 5/4/9, first RDO, already enrolled with vouchers, contact Bernard, X56883 or [bernard.j.pasko@us.army.mil](mailto:bernard.j.pasko@us.army.mil).

**Wilkes-Barre:** 2 openings, van, 5/4/9 both RDOs, departs from Sam’s Club at 5:45 a.m. and returns around 5:30 p.m., \$130/month, contact John M. Alden, X59708 or [john.alden1@us.army.mil](mailto:john.alden1@us.army.mil).

**Nanticoke:** 1 opening, van pool, house-to-house or will meet, 5/4/9 shift, starts at 7 a.m., call Chuck Bartleson,



Joe Cassone (left) assists Dennis Pituch with a security question. Cassone was named 2011 Employee of the Quarter, Senior Category, second quarter. (Photo by Anthony Medici)

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The opportunities to excel are everywhere if people just take the time to look for them, according to Costanzo. “I make a point of learning something new every day.”

Most of her days are filled performing duties as the assistant mail room clerk, directorate supply clerk and switchboard operator. She receives and distributes mail to organizations around the depot in addition to fielding calls from customers and making announcements over the intercom. She also makes sure IM personnel get the supplies needed to perform their mission. Costanzo remarked that one of the most rewarding aspects of her job is the ability to direct morale calls from service members to their families.

“My job keeps me busy, and that’s how I like it. I have a very strong work ethic, with a foundation in organization and ability to multi-task,” she said, explaining that she approaches every day willing to learn new tasks.

In addition, Costanzo is responsible for ordering and maintaining a stock of about 200 of the depot’s most frequently used forms. The forms are common hard-copy forms not available electronically.

Her spare time is spent volunteering to help others in the division.

“Carly has reorganized the entire forms section of the records holding area,” said Caroline Jurosky, division chief. “She also assisted the records manager in the records disposition and helped compile the latest version of the forms directory.”

Costanzo attributes her success to everyone on the directorate staff who has helped her learn. “Everyone has been great,” she said. “They have given me so many opportunities to excel.”

All civilian employees are eligible for the Employee of the Quarter Award. Winners can also receive an optional special parking space for the quarter in addition to the \$500 on-the-spot cash award and plaque. Workers selected as an employee of the quarter are eligible to compete at the U.S. Army CECOM Life Cycle Management Command-level.

To nominate an employee, for junior and senior categories, submit ELTY Form 2035-R-E to the appropriate directorate office before forwarding to the Incentive Awards Office. For details, call Kelly Kolvek, Incentive Awards management assistant, X59249.

## 13–2 victory advances Engineering to 2nd in Tobyhanna’s Noontime Softball League

by Zach Doleiden  
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The Night Vision softball team (EONV) suffered its first loss of the season in a 13-2 drubbing at the hands of the team from Engineering (ENG) on June 14th. The loss in the 28 minute timed game gave EONV a record of 6-1-1 on the season and dropped them into third place in the Tobyhanna Noontime Softball League Standings. Meanwhile, ENG jumped into second place after improving to 7-1 on the season.

“We knew we were playing a tough team,” Engineering coach Jason Menago said. “I always preach that playing solid on defense will win championships. You know everybody is going to hit the ball. The question is which team is going to make the most plays defensively.”

As the game progressed, it became apparent that ENG wanted to do more than play hard on defense. They also came ready to hit the ball.

After Night Vision was denied a run in their half of the first inning, ENG came out firing on all cylinders in the bottom half. Following a leadoff double by shortstop Rich Pace, first baseman Jack Andrejko quickly drove him in with a hard-hit single to shallow left field. Two batters later, second baseman Chris Antall extended ENG’s lead to 2-0 by shooting an RBI single past EONV second baseman Larry Kupsho.

In the bottom of the second, Engineering was able to extend their lead to 4-0. With the bases loaded and two out, Andrejko stepped up to the plate. After some encouragement from his teammates on the bench, Andrejko got a pitch to hit and stroked a two-run single into center field.

EONV finally got on the board in the top half of the third inning when left fielder Joe Pollack came to bat with two runners in scoring position and one out. After taking a pitch in the dirt, Pollack ripped the ball to the shortstop Pace. Rushing the throw with the speedy Pollack sprinting toward first, Pace fired it over the head of Andrejko for an error that brought the runners home from second and third to cut the ENG lead to 4-2.

From that point on, ENG went on an offensive rampage, scoring nine runs in the bottom half of the frame to push their lead to 13-2. Pitcher Jason Menago, left fielder Bob Taylor, left-center fielder Derek Dalbo, Pace and Andrejko each picked up an RBI in the inning. Right-center fielder Burke Andrejko added two more runs by punching a single down the first base line past the outstretched glove of EONV first baseman Brian Hampton.

Engineering sealed its victory after both teams exchanged scoreless frames in the fourth inning.

“Our team is successful because we have a strong sense of team unity and we have players who step up and contribute in key situations,” Menago said. “We are pretty well-rounded and strong in all aspects of the game.”

Jason Menago was a dominating force on the mound for ENG,

giving up two unearned runs on seven hits. Jack Andrejko paced the offense, going 3-for-4 with four RBIs, despite downplaying his success to “a few good at-bats.” Pace finished 2-for-4 in the game with two doubles and an RBI.

“Jack has been a big part of the team’s success,” Menago said. “He is a very versatile player who can play any position out in the field and always does what he is asked to do.”

For Night Vision, third baseman Fred Hawkins went 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored. Pitcher Colt Bowen also picked up two hits in the loss.

Despite playing without four starters, Hawkins felt no need to make excuses for his team’s loss.

“Regardless of the players on the field, we entered the game ready to play as a team and will remain a team no matter what the outcome is,” Hawkins said. “They were better than us today, but we’ll be there in the end when it counts.”

“Let’s face it, the championship runs through ENG. They are the two time champs and always bring it when they come to the field. If you make mistakes, they will capitalize.”

With the series between Night Vision and Engineering now split on the season with one win apiece, one can’t help but wonder what will happen the next time these two teams meet.



# ICE

INTERACTIVE CUSTOMER EVALUATION

<http://ice.disa.mil>

## ICE program requires ID to process negative feedback

Employees are encouraged to use the ICE (Interactive Customer Evaluation) comment program as an effective way to voice complaints and/or recognition.

However, comments that are negative against a specific individual and submitted anonymously are not reviewed by management. An AFGE Local 1647 agreement protects individuals from being falsely accused without the opportunity to face his/her accuser. Recently, valid complaints have been submitted that could not be forwarded

because they specifically named individuals but were submitted anonymously.

To ensure ICE Comment Cards are processed, users should include their name if negatively commenting on a specific individual. Or, if anonymity is preferred, users should avoid naming specific individuals on a negative comment.

ICE-related questions should be referred to the Customer Focus Team, X58821 or X56347.





# EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DAY 2011

*Come celebrate the holidays!* **July 15**




**The red, white and blue food tent will be serving:**

Fresh 1/4 lb. Hamburgers	Pasta	Bottled Water
Hot Dogs	Fruit	Assorted Soda
Sausage 'N' Peppers	Vegetables	Lemonade



## NEW YEAR'S EVE

- Party Favors
- Food and Drink
- Karaoke



## ST. PATTY'S DAY

- "Toby's Pub"
- Potato Pagash Roll
- Twisted Potato Chips
- Shamrock Lucky Charms Raffle



## EASTER

- Easter Egg Hunt
- Win Special Prizes (including a DVD player, camcorder, and many trips)



## CINCO DE MAYO

- Grande Tacos Bar
- Fiesta Bar
- Pin The Tail On The Donkey
- Piñata
- Mexican Musical Chairs
- Ring Toss & Color Wheel



**Entertainment by:**  
Frankie and the Holiday Season  
featuring Jack Bravyak





## HALLOWEEN

- Monster Mash
- Prizes and Games



## CHRISTMAS

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- \$1 Admission
- Benefits Operation
- Santa Claus charities
- Winter Wonderland
- Holiday Tent

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